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A. & N. TIME TABLE.

8:25 a. m. 7:04p. m. 10:22 " 8:15 11:35 p. m. 11:45 The passenger leaves Lincoln at 4:29 p. m., and arrives at Columbus 7:24 p. m; the freight leaves Lincoln at 7:15 a. m., and arrives at Columbus at 8:25 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC TIME-TABLE. Gol No EAST.

Atlantic Ex., 325 a. m

Col's Local 7:00 a. m

Local Ex., 9:00 a. m

Pacific Ex., 1129 p. m

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Block train 9:20 p. m LINCOLN, COLUMBUS AND STOUX CITY.

Passenger leaves Mixed leaves

as clerk with Dr. Heintz.

broken up.

buffalo robe.

Apply to M. Connor.

teed. Shop on Eleventh street.

Passenger arrives from Sionx City. arrives from Lincoln leaves for Sioux City Mized leaves FOR ALRION AND CROSS RAPIDS

Society Motices. All notices under this heading will charged at the rate of \$2 a year. LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. meetings 24 Westnesday in each All brethren invited to attend. C. H. Shellon, W. M. M. H. WHITE, Ser'y. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY

-The sale of lots in Highland Park i All are cordially invited.
Elder H. J. Hubson, President. Muddy enough now, here. Lut the Rackel -Drink champagne Ky Lo, at St

Herman Brodfuehrer has a position At the next Farmers' Club meeting Old newspapers by the hundred, 25 cents at the Journal office. Wall paper and window shades great variety at Stillman's drug store. von bet a full paid believ. Accept no agement of hand raised calves, H. B. -The Methodist church at David City sions opened by Mrs. D. D. Pickett.

- John Hoffman is having twenty acres of his forty south of R. W. Young's The hides of the Galloway cattle are being talked of as substitutes for the Remember that Schaffroth & Plath make specialties of well boring and

evenile. Wages from 83 to \$3.50 per lat. Contract sour buildings with L. E. Sowers and first-class work is guaran--The celebrated Quick-Meal, and Monarch gasoline stoves, the best in the market. For sale by A. Boettcher. 4tf

-The JOURNAL is on sale, each week. at the book and news stores of E. D. Fitzpatrick and J. Heitkemper, at 5 cents The Baptist church has been very thoroughly overhauled, newly papered

and painted and a new costly carpet laid down. Schaffroth & Plath have the best of harvesting machinery and can furnish any kind of farm implements, at reason- Krenznacht, Russia, and came to this

Wanted, good corpenters of Chev-

able rates. -Two more hav barns and about 160 tons of hay were burned up last week at | years. The old gentleman was around Schuvler, the work, doubtless, of an yesterday, seemingly as hale and hearty incondiary.

Thursday evening.

-R. W. King, a resident of Boone county since 1871, died recently of tetenus, resulting from his foot being

pierced by a harrow tooth. Last year many farmers in this ricinity lost their entire grop by hail, should inche against hall this year

Henrich can do this for you. -S. Rickner found Friday morning that his good cow had a fine present for of witnessing. The ceremony was per-

the cow has had five calves. -Supt. of schools, L. J. Cramer. was engaged last week in visiting schools in the northern part of the county and also in Loup and Butler townships.

-E. D. Fitzpatrick and L. W. Weaver have been around with a subscription four pages being the little twins of

-The boys on Reed's farm captured a large covote and ten young ones about one-third grown, which means less cov-

otes and more young pigs in the neighborhood. -Insure your home against fire and tornado, your we stock crainst light-ning and your crops against hail with

P. W Henrich, the oldest established agent in central Nebasks. -See the action of the supervisors which is substantially set forth in a legal notice in another column. The board deserves the thanks of tax-payers

for their action in thus lessening the burdens of the people. ty's committee appointed to look after the equalization of the levy on railroad property in that county, was in the city Saturday on his return from Lincoln.

They made a good argument to the authorities at Lincoln. trained mind. He preaches without has a farm of ten acres adjoining ence." notes, but evidently knows beforehand Phinney's, sold his last crop of oranges, Mr.Rankin speaks under the auspices of our beloved wife and mother. what he is going to say.

printers here last week for money is, tree eighteen years old the limbs literally from description given in the Sun, the lying down to the ground, that measures needay. same fellow that terrorized so many around the tree at the extremities of the housewives in Schuyler and finally, un- limbs, seventy feet and from which has Saturday. der cover of a revolver, robbed the Chinese washerman of \$35, and then made his escape.

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Judge Hensley during the past week: Julius Froehlich to Louise Mirlenz, both of Platte county: W. S. Johnson of Platte county to Sarah J. Davies of Nance county, married by . B. Leedom; Herman Muhle of Colfax county to Bertha Lusche of Platte

-The C. L. S. C. meet at the residence of C. H. Sheldon this (Wednesday) evening. May 21st. Program: Humorous quotations on Spring; Latin courses in English, C. H. Sheldon: Chautauqua Physics, Miss Ada Ransdell; Reading. poem. Miss Ella Wells; Discussion, What shall we have as an entertainment to close the year? Music.

The sup't of census wants the names organization and length of service of those who had served in the army, navy or marine corps of the United States in the war of the rebellion and who are survivors at the time of this inquiry, and the widows of those who have died. Such statistics may at some time prove

-Next Sunday morning at 11, Baker Post No. 9. G. A. R., and other soldiers. will attend services at the M. E. church, to listen to a sermon by Comrade Rev. W. A. Worley, who will preach from Daniel, iv-35-"He doeth according to His will in the army of heaven and among the inhabitants of the earth: and none can stay His hand or say unto Him, What doest thou?" All are invited.

o begin next Tuesday, May 27th, and Geo. P. Moore, secretary of the Land and Investment company has gone t Omaha to make arrangements for an excursion train from that city to this place. Every purchaser of a lot out the first hundred sold will be entitled to chance to the \$2,000 residence to be erected and donated as soon as the hunired lots are sold.

it Harry B. Reed's, May 23d, Corn Culture is to be discussed.—How best to preserve moisture during drouth; how long to cultivate; does a clean field require as much cultivation as a weedy one? and opened by A. W. Clark. Man Reed. Prohibitory amendment, discuswas struck by lightneng during a recent Experience, inquiry, incident and re-

> - The U. P. ice house caught fire at the southwest corner and smoke issued Kilian appointed guardian ad litem for and the fire alarm was given. The wind Alice Cary, Alla Cary. Default as to was blowing a gale at the time, but the defendants Cary. Trial to court. Findfire department turned out in force, and ing for plaintiff. O. D. Butler, A. Luth, water from two hydrants at the Judkins and Daniel Christy appointed referees and one at the waterworks, three good to make partition. Referees' report streams, soon squelched the fire. It is filed, and same confirmed. Referees supposed to be a case of spontaneous ordered to sell said lands, and give bond combustion of the packing between the in the sum of \$1,200 and report to this ice and weatherboarding. A few dollars court on July 1, 1890.

a sort of local-option policy regarding reply. amendment work, reading as follows: "We will cordially co-operate with all other organizations and forces now engaged in securing the passage of the prohibition amendment, and as individual pastors do pledge ourselves to use our utmost endeavors to put our respective congregations in line with some section of the prohibitory amendment

-Died, at Humphrey May 18, Mr John Kersch, aged 74 years and 9 months. Mr. Kersch was born in country in 1864, and has been a resident of Platte county for the past twelve as ever but was taken with cramps -The ladies of the M. E. church will about 9 o'clock last evening and died at give an ice cream, fruit and strawberry 11 o'clock surrounded by his family. sociable all for 25 cents at the church Mr. Kersch leaves a wife and eight children in good circumstances. His remains will be buried in the Catholic cemetery in the west part of town tomorrow afternoon. Funeral services at the Catholic church.- Humphrey Democrat, May 19.

- The marriage of Miss Kittie Perkinson and Charles C. Carrig at Platte Center last Tuesday morning at 10 was one of the grandest affairs the Platte Center people have ever had the pleasure him, two calves. Only five years old, formed at the St. Joseph's church, by Rev. Father Godfrey, assisted by Rev. Father Stanislaus and Rev. Father James. The young ladies Sodality, of which the bride was a member, were in attendance dressed all in white with veils. Miss Katie Carrig was brides maid and E. Perkinson groomsman, the paper to raise funds to pay for the Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lynch and lighting of Frankfort Square last sum- Mr. and Mrs. P. Hays, all dressed in white and wearing wreaths of -For Harrison wagons and Courtland flowers on their heads. After the cerespring wagons and buggies, call on J. A. mony the happy couple left in a carriage Gutzmer, opposite Dowty's drug store. for the bride's parents where breakfast He is sure to satisfy you in prices and was served. In the evening a reception and ball was given in the Henry hall for their many friends. There were many valuable presents given and the guests heartily wished them all the joy of this

-A. E. Phinney gives us some interesting notes of his winter in California. He is engaged with his son, M. E., in the business of raising and selling nurserv stock-A. E. being salesman here in summer, and in California in the winter. M. E. has an orange farm of ten acres, nine miles from San Diego in the Sweet Water valley, for which, eighteen months ago he paid \$250 an acre. He has a hot house 80x140 feet and a green house 70x20, well filled with salable plants, etc. Water is piped to the ground so that every portion of it can -C. D. Jenkins, one of Madison coun- be supplied any hour with any needed | Spoke at the M. E. church last even quantity. The farm is set to orange and ing and continues through the week. lemon trees, for permanent use, and The State Journal says: "The principal while these are maturing the vacant address of the afternoon was delivered spaces are utilized for growing orange by Hon. A. C. Rankin of Pitteburg. He and lemon trees as nursery stock, for is a very forcible speaker, using nothing which there is a brisk demand. Earl but natural gestures. He has the fac--Rev. W. S. Hunt preached a clear- got his start in Columbus, selling nur- ulty of making very apt illustrations of cut scholarly sermon Sunday morning sery stock, and finds the same business points in his address, and is one of the in the Congregational church; while not profitable there, selling last winter most entertaining and convincing speakpedantic it is clear that he has a well nearly \$7,000 worth.—W. Higgins, who ers that ever addressed a Lincoln audi- to neighbors and acquaintances for

-The tramp that tried to work the worth \$100,000, and he has one lemon been picked the last year sixty boxes of marketable lemons.-He knows of one imb that has on it now 214 marketable lemons.-The towns of California are now dull, but the country is settling up. Fruit raising is the great industry of

southern California. He thinks this year will see the biggest crop of apricots and peaches ever raised on the coast. Guava, a kind of plum, is coming into great favor. The English walnut is perhaps the best investment to make. In Cohone valley the rasin grape is raised in great abundance, and brings the highest price of any raisins sold in the New York market. Apples are not success on the coast, but are, at the foot hills.-Oranges ripe now, if left in the trees, will be just as good one year from now.-Since last November he could go out any time and pick a mess of straw berries. - A cabbage plant cut off at the

head will grow another head and so on to four or five heads. A tomato plant five years old, is constantly bearing to matoes.-Farmers can raise one crop a year without irrigation.-Mr. Mullen at National City is fat and hearty and well pleased with the country. John Routson sends regards to old friends. Mi Schutte at Carlsbad, looked well th Thursday before Mr. P. left there. Mr. Libby, formerly of Creston, this county has bought an interest in Carlebad and mprovements are being made. ty's prosperous farmers, made THE Phinney says that his son Earl has recently employed two experienced gardeners from England, and is making

District Court. Elias Jewell v. Ernest Hoare. Dis-

arrangements for an extensive business.

issed at plaintiff's costs. Edward W. Howells v. Fannie W. Mc Candlish, et al. Sale comfirmed and

Demurrer to petition sustained. Plain iff has 30 days to file amended petition Defendant 20 days to answer, and plaintiff 10 days to reply.

Alfred Haliam v. A. A. Durrell, et al Order of sale set aside. Alias order of S. S. McAllister v. Jas. McDonald

Motion to strike second motion of de fendant from files sustained. Defendant P. Rankin v. Village of Lindsay. and intervenor. Judgment on finding

Plaintiff allowed 40 days to settle bill

Wm. T. Cessna v. Sarah Cary et al. Motion appointing Gondring guardian ad litem for minors set aside and J. N. to such an extent as to attract attention, minor defendants. Phoebe Cary, and

Jewell Bros. v. Pat Murray. Demurr -Rev. W. M. Worley attended the er sustained. Plaintiff has 30 days to ministerial convention last week at Lin- file amended petition. Defendant 20 coln. The main resolution adopted was days to answer and plaintiff 10 days to

C. A. Beebe & Co. v. John Wagner Decree of foreclosure for \$406.17. Gus. G. Becher v. John Sweeney et al. Decree of foreclosure.

Fidelity Loan and Trust Co. v. John M. Macfarland et al. Defendant has leave to file amended answer. Plaintiff

has 10 days to reply.

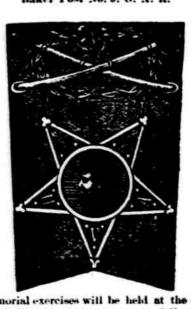
Harrison Cook v. Miranda Cook. Di vorce granted; costs taxed to plaintiff. Paul Hoppen et al v. Peter Klentchie Paul Hoppen et al v. Peter Klentchie
et al. Motion to make answer more
det al. Motion to make answer more
Rosa Stauffer, specific sustained. Defendant has 20 Fritz Staub.

days to file amended answer. W. A. McAllister v. Mary F. Haddox. Finding for plaintiff for \$825. Decree Kansas Mfg. Co. v. J. D. Davis et al.

Order of sale set aside. Alias execution

DECORATION DAY.

Program of Exercises Under the Auspices



ouse Friday, May 30th at 2 p. m., as follows: Opening prayer by the Post Chaplain.

Reading of order by Post Adjutant. 4. Address by Comrade Rev. W. M. Worley. Song. America. Reminiscences of Prison Life. Patriotic speeches by school children

Song by school children

school children carrying flowers. All old soldiers, whether of the army or navy are cordially invited to join the Post at their hall, at I p. m., and participate in the exercises | Abbie Keating. of the day. Also the sons and daughters of the

The city officers, fire department, and all orders are earnestly invited to be present and form in procession to the cemetery. The following is a list of the soldiers and

silors of the war of the Rebellion whose remains epose in the cemeteries of Columbus and R. B. McIntire, Henry Woods, John Lawson, Wm. H. Thomas, Edward Arnold, I. J. Slattery, P. J. Lawrence, Wm. Malloy. Matthias Koenig.

on the trees, for \$4.500. His farm is of the non-partisan league,

C. C. Miller was in Omaha last Wed-

John Bixby of Genoa was a Columbus sitor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Monroe

ere in the city last Friday. J. N. Heater of this city will speak at the Fullerton banquet today.

Wm. Eimers, a leading citizen of Humphrey, was in town yesterday. James McDonald of Holt county was town last week on legal business.

E. V. Clark of Genoa passed through he city yesterday on his way to Omaha John Wise was in town Friday. He has evidently not recovered from his attack of "grippe."

Mr. Woolsey, of the Gilt Edge MTg Co., made a trip of several days to the vestern part of the state.

Maurice A. Mayer started Saturday or Chicago, whither he goes to additions to his stock of goods. Mrs. G. O. Burns of Osceola visited

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Swartslev, north of the city, last week. Rev. Samuel Goodale of Rapid City,

Dakota, arrived in the city last week, and is visiting among old friends John Eisenmann, one of Platte coun-

JOURNAL office a business call last week. Ab. Turner started Wednesday evening for Rapid City, Dakota. His multitude of friends will wish him health and

Mrs. McCann, of Omaha, came up Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. John Browner, who was an inti-

Gus G. Becher returned Tuesday evening last from his trip to Blair, where he had been to have cashed \$30,000 worth of Washington county bonds.

Judge and Mrs. Hudson went to Genoa vesterday morning and will pass about ten days with relatives there and at St. Edward. They expected to be at the Fullerton festival today. Miss Stella Morrison came up from

Lincoln Saturday to spend a few days with friends, returning yesterday. She will start for Illinois in a few days, where she will remain about a year. Mrs. Fred Breamer of Buffalo, N. Y.,

sister of Mrs. John Browner lately de-

not knowing anything of her sister's illness, arrived here about a week before only about 40 years old now), he'll know her death. They had not seen each enough to behave himself. other for fifteen years. Mrs. Wm. Dietrich went to Butler the second time. The last we heard of county Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. it, it was doing well.

was the first time in a married life of tertainments are highly spoken of by all thirty-two years, that his good wife had who took them in. It was grand, the been so long absent, William was feeling | price of admission considered. very lonesome Saturday evening. I. Gluck returned Sunday from the

south, where he has been journeying several weeks, seeing Nashville, Memphis, New Orleans, Fort Worth, Texarkana, etc. He is very well pleased with are being killed in the hills north of the south, its climate and productions, and its hospitable people, and suggests to us that if some provision could be made for the transportation into that country of about a hundred thousand

Roll of Honor illie Ernst. Emil Schroeder,

M. E. M'GATH'S ROOM. Carl Johnson, Mary Elston. A. M. MATHEWS' ROOM. Jean Griswold Vera Kramer, Alvin Brodfuehrer, Harry Andrews, Roy Coffey, Plarence Rawlings, Villie Worley. LLOCK'S ROOM.

Birdle Dussel, Harlle Dussel, Friend McCray, Henry Ragatz Vena Luers Clara Hobi, FANSIE GEER'S ROOM.

Ella Worley, Bertie Bader, PHONNIE CUSHING'S ROOM MRS. SCOTT'S ROOM. Florence Elliott. lorence Routson Fred Rollin, Bert Young, Forrest Butler. NSDELL'S ROOM. ADDIE R Freddie Saffran Willie Baker

Deila Alibaugh, Harry Hohl, Emma Ragatz, Henry Miller, Jake Trumpi, Jessie Dussel, Emil Hoehen, Leo Schonlau Frank Anson Lida Turner, Eddie Kavanaugh

R. J. PORTER'S ROOM. Frank Wurdeman, Anna Recker. MR. LEAVY'S ROOM. Louis Schroeder

High school R. J. Porter L. H. Leavy M. E. McGath Chattle Rice..... 10 122 56 35 32.8 92.4 Minnie Pollock... 3 14 45 35 33.8 97.0

Totals....... 160 1199 6 5 453 408.3 95.8 22 Katle Browner. 3 120 27 16 9.0 56.0 3 Card of Thanks. We desire to tender heartfelt thanks many kindnesses during the last illness JOHN BROWNER AND PARILY.

District 44 and Vicinity.

It was the showers of a week ago that akes the farmers begin to recognize each other again, and grin; no wonder for the late sown small grain was about to be plowed under, and even the rain will not save some pieces, which will be plowed under and planted to corn or

The late advance in the corn market offers the farmer a lease on life fo John Wiggins of your city purchased bunch of steers from Loseke creek the other day; he also took in John and Tige,

a couple of pet steers fattened by you humble scribe. John Darling and son-in-law com menced breaking prairie Monday on O. McGann's new farm. J. H. Reed & Son have taken their

large herd of stock cattle to their ranch at Creston, where they will be pastured for the season. The center of attraction is in a salt barrel at Tom Johnson's in the shape of pet badger, about half grown, which was

caught in a trap. Fred Stenger has bought a large uantity of corn from the farmers, which is being delivered this week. Make this year a special time for exterminating the cockleburr which is second only to the Canada thistle, as a

There has been much growling among farmers this spring that their plows did not run right and would not stay sharped for a single day. The fact is the ground was too dry, and the horses, if they could talk, would testify, as well as the plowman, that the plow did not run

Nels Anderson has one of Mr. Tedrow's well pleased. W. F. Hanchett is able to sit up

Prof. Rothleitner and G. P. Billups, Esq., dined with the P. M. after church on Sunday.

There well be an alliance picnic May 27 in Gustufson's grove. The teacher and scholars will celebrate Memorial day at the school house on Thursday the 29th. They are very enthusiastic

over the preparations.
Some little girls, Laura McNabb and Bertha Henderson were playing with windmill and not finding the pin to fasten the pump, Bertha put her finger into the hole and told Laura to pump away, which she did and crushed Bertha's finger to the first joint.

Mr. Anton Nelson and Miss Minnie Becheman were married a few days ago near West Hill; have heard no particu-

Capt. Trevelick came as per advertise ment and spoke to a small house-no doubt the many stayed away fearing to be convinced. His arguments are unanswerable. He is a fine speaker. He is stopping at the Palestine house.

Silver Creek Fries. Heavy frosts last week killed the fruit

The Hutchins house and barn are nearly completed and look quite well. Ed. Wilson, one of the low seum of ceased, came west for her health, and this place, got a severe choking by Al. not knowing anything of her sister's Roth last week Tuesday. Good enough; Geo. Lips, 7 miles north of town, has

field of corn which he is cultivating Dora Shutt, returning Sunday. As it here three days last week and their en-

Nate Towslee carried a revolver to the teacher and some of the scholars at bay, was finally coared to let up. He We have been told that many wolves

town this spring. Grand Prairie Born, to Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Holm, daughter, on last Wednesday. The Evangelical society of Grand northern republicans, they would surely Prairie organized a Sunday school at the Spoerry school house on last Sunday. Mr. Wm. Stienbeck was elected superin-

endent, D. L. Bruen assistant supt., Miss Lizzie Bodmer, treasurer. Miss Amy Tigner, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Tigner, arrived from Des Moines, Iowa, a few days ago: after a separation of nine years, the happy reunion can be etter imagined than described. John S. Freeman has bought a stand of bees; he is contemplating gathering honey enough for his own use. The

John for representative. He is straight The alliance cause is booming. An alliance was organized at Creston and also at Graves' school house last week. Let her roll.

farmers are talking strong of nominating

Humphrey. Mrs. L. C. La Barre of Livingston Mont., spent Saturday and Sunday in Humphrey, the guest of Mrs. L. B

Jennie Geitsen spent Sunday at home School opened in the new building Tuesday. There was no school Monday as the furniture was not in place. E. S. South started for Fremont, Ill., Wednesday. Mrs. South who is visiting elatives at that place, will return with

Rena Morris and Katie La Barre of reston visited Mrs. Postle this week. Mrs. Cookingham and Miss Lizzie Brenning entertained friends at a progressive high five party Wednesday vening. The first prize was carried off by . A. South and the booby prize by F M. Cookingham.

Mrs. Olin Trine started Thursday for Carlsbad, Cal.

DIED.

Willie, Nellie and James, the youngest being

afternoon, from the church of St. Bona Ventura, Rev. Father Pacificus preaching the sermon to a large congregation, and Rev. Father Anastasia assisting in the impressive ceremonies. The body was laid to its final rest in the Catholic cemetery, the bright sun shining, but all hearts touched by the deep sorrow of the husband and elder children, and the inconsolable grief of the young children at the departure into the spirit world of their beloved wife and mother.

Mrs. Browner had very many warm friends wherever she was known. Always cheerful, she communicated her happiness to those about her, and was beloved by all who knew her.

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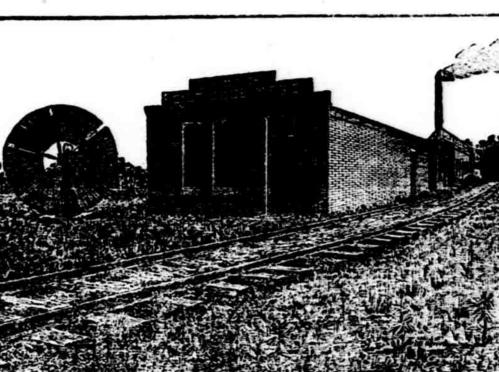
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BROWNER-May 13th at 1:30 p. m., of tumo Margaret Connor was born at Charleville county Limerick, Ireland, Dec. 12, 1842; came America in 1857. At Boston she was married Samuel Carry in 1861; to them were born Samuel and John, who survive them. Mr. Curry died at Fort Phil Kearney, Wyo., Sept. 10, 1866. In Sept. 1868 Mrs. Curry came to Columbus and on Feb. 6th, 1889, was married to John Browner. their children who survive their mother are Kate,

The funeral took place, three o'clock Friday

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